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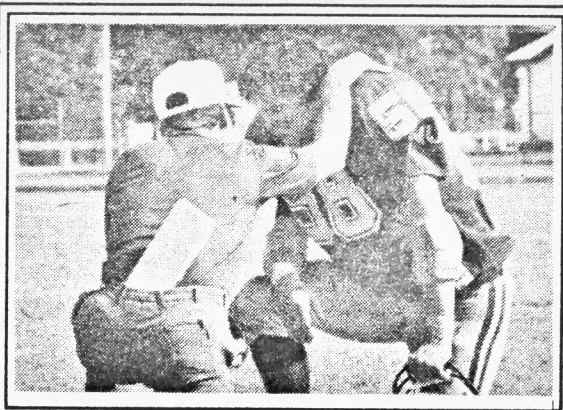
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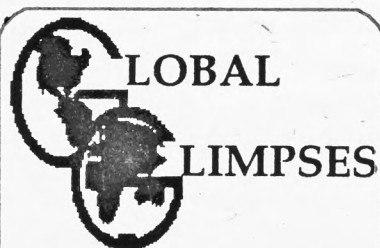
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■ **NEW YORK** - Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose was banished from baseball Thursday by baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti. Rose, who has been accused of betting on baseball and has been characterized as a gambling addict, may apply in one year to be reinstated to the sport he has been a part of for more than a quarter century. Rose continued to deny that he bet on baseball.

■ **ZIPPORI, ISRAEL** - Rival archaeological teams unearthing a Roman-era city near Jesus' boyhood home of Nazareth are debating the influence it may have had on his life and teaching.

James F. Strange, professor of religious studies at the University of South Florida in Tampa, claims the city had a significant influence on Jesus at an early age. However, Eric Meyers, an archeologist from Duke University, says the city was more important as a center of Jewish learning and that there is no definite link to Jesus in the city.

■ **PASADENA** - Voyager 2 completed its 12-year mission this week, which included a flyby of the planet Neptune and its moon, Triton. Scientists planned for the probe to pass 3,000 miles above Neptune about 8:55 PDT Thursday, and by Triton about five hours later.

■ **WASHINGTON** - A cockroach in Benjamin Quayle's chicken nuggets set off a squabble over the school newspaper at St. Alban's Academy, this month's *Vanity Fair* reported.

The son of Vice President Dan Quayle was thwarted in his attempt to publish an account of the incident in the school newspaper by the school's administration. The staff of the paper eventually formed their own paper, supported by such individuals as ABC newsmen Brit Hume and *Washington Post* publisher Donald Graham.

■ **KANKAKEE** - The weather for today will be warm and humid, with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs will be in the mid-80's to low-90's. Lows tonight will be in the upper 60's to lower 70's.

General Assembly report

What effect will it have?

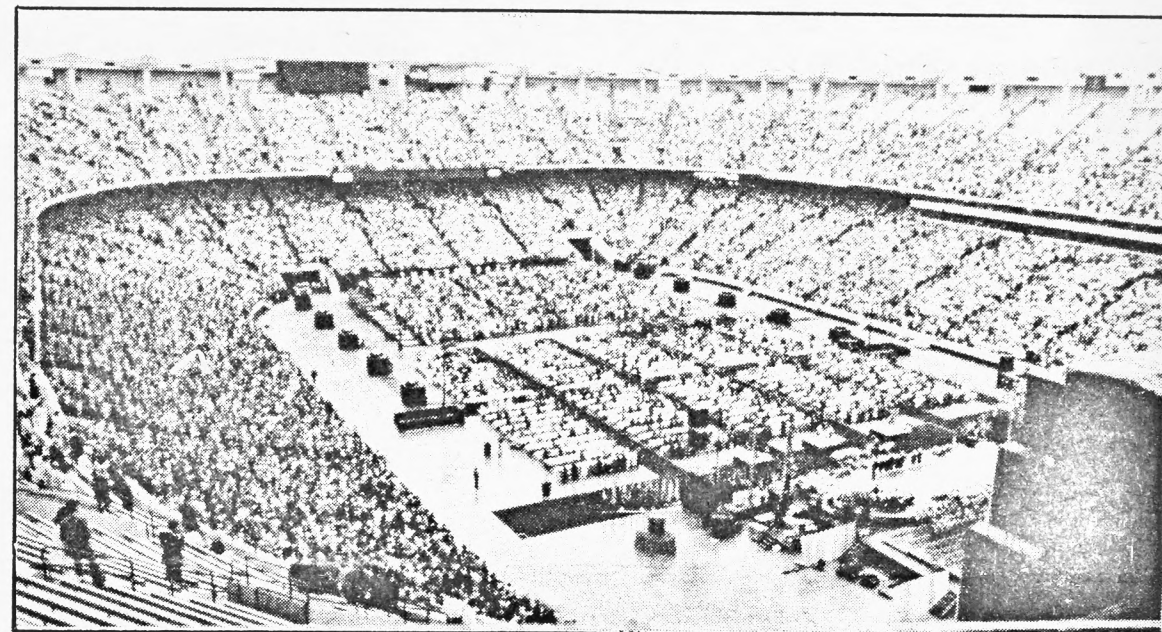
James Tew
News Editor

The 22nd Nazarene General Assembly took place at the Indianapolis Convention Center this summer from June 21-30. As thousands of Nazarenes attended conventions and services, about 750 delegates decided the course of the denomination for at least the next four years.

Among the most important decisions made by these delegates were those regarding reports brought by seven committees to the Assembly, involving issues such as changes in the special rules of the Church of the Nazarene, the definition of the church, changes in the pastoral call process, requirements for evangelists and future directions in Nazarene education and international ministries.

Dr. John Bowling served as both a member of the Bioethics Commission - which dealt with such issues as abortion, genetic engineering and organ transplants - and a delegate for the Chicago Central district. Dr. Bowling said that the committees focused more on standards and principles in general than specific rules.

"Our philosophy was to



Thousands of Nazarenes gathered to watch the General Assembly in Indianapolis June 21-30. (Photo courtesy of Gordon Wickersham)

look at principles instead of laws because when you get down to the specifics of how principles can apply there is diversity in the church," Dr. Bowling said. "So we said, 'All right, everybody has to make up their own mind before the Lord in some of these areas, but here are some principles.'"

The decisions on the committees' reports were as follows:

■ **Bioethics Commission.** The Assembly decided to change the church's stand on

abortion to oppose abortion for any reason other than a threat to the life of the mother, and only then with "adequate medical and spiritual counseling."

"We want to affirm the sanctity of life and the importance of making a decision carefully," Dr. Bowling said.

The commission also gave recommendations, rather than strict guidelines, for believers in other areas dealing with life and death, and also encouraged the

church to deal further with human sexuality.

"We affirmed the place of human sexuality and we called on the church to produce materials for better education ... dealing with human sexuality," Dr. Bowling said.

■ **Christian Action Commission.** This committee dealt with the issue of entertainment - specifically, the "movies rule." The committee recommended that the church encourage members to see ASSEMBLY, cont. on p.3

Streit promoted to V.P.



Dr. Gary Streit was appointed vice president for adult learning and dean of the graduate school and made a full member of the administrative team by the Board of Trustees. The board also promoted Dr. Ted Lee to senior vice president voted to extend President Leslie Parrott's contract to October 1, 1993. (GlimmerGlass file photo)

White, Caudle leave

Thomas Hooppaw
Assistant News Editor
and
Cheryl Harris
Staff Writer

This fall, the Olivet campus will be minus two staff members, one professor and one counselor.

Dr. M. Deane White accepted an English teaching position this summer at Christian Heritage College in El Cajon, Cal., ending his eight-year teaching career at Olivet.

Admissions Counselor David Caudle also left to accept a position as associate pastor at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene. Caudle began his new ministry Aug. 14.

Being considered to replace Caudle is 1988 ONU gradu-

ate Michelle King, according to Director of Admissions John Mongerson. Besides being a recipient of the Maggie Sloan Award for Outstanding Leadership Among Senior Ladies, King was vice president of Spiritual Life and a member of the drama group Genesis Company.

Dr. White earned his B.S. in secondary education at Bob Jones University and moved on to receive his M.A. in literature at Middlebury College in Vermont. He earned his Ph.D. in literature at Ohio State University.

Dr. White said that part of his reason for leaving was a more "urgent sense of mission."

"This small school (Christian Heritage College) has so many needs," Dr. White said. "There are some really neat

■ See STAFF, cont. on p.3

You already have the power--now use it!

Student power. What is it really all about?

That question has become an issue in at least the past three ASG elections. Students feel, and perhaps rightfully so, that they should have some say in the decisions which will affect them during their years on this campus.

There are a number of committees on our campus, such as the Academic Affairs Commission, the Academic Standards Committee or the Artist Lecture Series, which play a major part in the day-to-day operations of the school. Most of these committees select students to play an active role in important decision-making processes which in some way affect the Olivet community.

This gives students the opportunity to make their ideas, concerns and complaints heard; however, few students bother to become involved with these committees. And those who do often do not maintain a high enough level of dedication to make their presence on the councils worthwhile. Many times the students fail to even show up for the committee meetings.

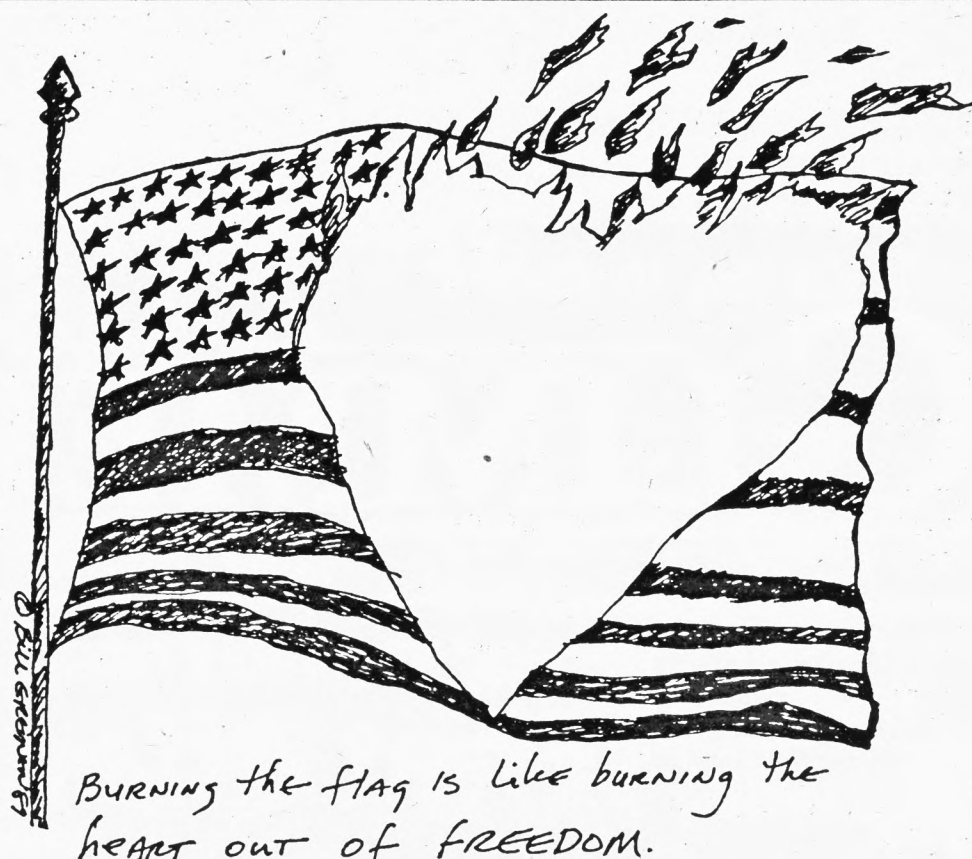
ASG President Pam Stouder is attempting to improve the level of student participation this year. She has suggested that instead of posting a sign-up sheet for students to volunteer, that an executive meeting be held to select willing students for the positions. She also plans to place at least one member of ASG on each of the major councils to add to the student's accountability. The list of students who are chosen would then be presented to ASG for approval.

Students who agree to participate on any campus committees, but who do not take their positions seriously, have no place on them. It is not too much to expect these members to accept a higher level of commitment.

We propose that students should sign a document agreeing to attend the committee meetings, and attendance at each meeting should be noted. Those students who do not regularly attend or participate should be removed and replaced with students who are willing to contribute.

It is not enough for a student to simply be able to say, "I'm on a council." The student must work at being a productive member of that committee. Otherwise everyone's time and effort is being wasted.

Anybody can complain. What we need are students who care enough to make a difference.



What's a patriot to do?

I have to tell you, friends, it has been a long and difficult summer for this friendly neighborhood columnist.

Blame it on the Supreme Court.

It all started back in late June. That's when the Court ruled that a grandstanding Communist jerk named Gregory Lee Johnson was protected by the First Amendment rights to free expression.

It seems that Mr. Johnson burned an American flag in Dallas back in 1984, when the Republican National Convention was taking place in that city. And the highest Court in the land, which by all accounts is predominantly-conservative, said it was perfectly legal for him to do so.

If you paid any attention to the news in the weeks since, you know what happened next—there was an immediate and vocal outcry from loyal Americans across the land. From sea to shining sea. Not surprising, really, since anyone who loves this country should be offended when the symbol of our nation is so desecrated.

I know I was. As a former member of the U.S. Air Force, how could I feel otherwise.

Not long after the decision was made known, President Bush came forward and denounced the Court's ruling. (It was the first time I'd agreed with Mr. Bush on anything, which puts him one better than the man who sat in the Oval Office before him.)

President Bush then called for a Constitutional amendment which would protect our flag; some Congressmen who thought this too drastic a step simply proposed in its place the passage of a new law. Both measures would call for essentially the same



SMALL TALK

By JOHN A. SMALL

thing: the prevention of the desecration of Old Glory, and punishment for those who do desecrate her.

So far no problem, right? Keep reading.

In my patriot's heart, it seemed like a good idea. I own an American flag. An American flag draped the coffin of my grandfather, a World War II veteran. My father served this country, and my younger brother is serving her even as you read this—and we've all proudly saluted the flag.

The simple fact of the matter is that I really want to throw up whenever I hear that someone has burned a flag.

And so I, along with so many others, applauded the attempts by Mr. Bush and the others to protect the flag and the great ideals she represents.

There—did you catch it? A single phrase: "the great ideals she represents." And thus does the problem rear its head.

I'll try to explain.

I may not always agree with the things our leaders do, but I am a strong believer in the American ideal. *Freedom*. A beautiful word, really. But more than that, a beautiful concept. One which allows us to attend the church of our choice. To read the books we want without fear of censorship. To follow whatever political ideology we feel suits our individual lives. All of these are a part of the American Ideal.

Oliver Wendell Holmes referred to the concept as free thought: "not free thought for those who agree with us but freedom for the thought we hate."

Including, unfortunately, flag-burning.

In other words, it would seem that the Supreme Court made the only decision it could make. After all, this is America. Sweet land of liberty. A land where even flag-burners have rights. And that's just how it should be.

An editorial in the *Chicago Tribune* hit the nail right on the head by referring to the situation as "a bitter paradox." A truly free society should extend that freedom even to those who revile it.

Yes we do need laws, for without them chaos reigns. But there must also be a limit as to the types of laws we enact. Otherwise we are in danger of becoming a nation more suited to the tastes of that Communist clown who started all this in the first place by burning that flag in Dallas five years ago.

The long and the short of it is that Old Glory is probably waving higher now as a result of all this than she has in some time. Because now we know that our flag and our ideals still mean a lot to most of us. And that makes this patriot pretty happy.

But the fact remains that there are some laws which we should not enact if we hope to remain the free society we claim to be. And therein lies that "bitter paradox" mentioned before: to *burn* the American flag is to desecrate and belittle America, and to *outlaw* the burning of the American flag is to desecrate and belittle America.

You figure it out. It's given me a headache.



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Assembly sets direction of church

■ **ASSEMBLY, cont. from p.1** mended that the church's traditional boycott of the movie theater be altered to encourage selectivity on the part of the believer with regard to movies, videos, television and other forms of entertainment.

This recommendation was amended when it got to the entire Assembly, but the result was not only grammatically awkward but open to broad interpretation.

"They (the commission) made a recommendation that we take a principle stand - where we take a stand against violence, sensuality, pornography, profanity - a call to take a stand against all of those things across the board, whether it be movies, television, or anything and basically that's what was affirmed," Dr. Bowling said.

"It's going to be interesting to see how the church inter-

prets this," he commented. "The language itself lends itself to discretion - you need to make a choice whether it be movies or television or anything and avoid those things that are listed such as violence and profanity and all of that - but there again I think that there are some in the church who will see it as still a complete boycott. So the church will, through practice, probably interpret what our position will be and may then refine it again."

■ **Education Commission.** Acting on the recommendation of the commission, the Assembly created both the International Board of Education and the Office of Commissioner of Education for the Church of the Nazarene. The job of both the Board and the Commissioner is to evaluate and assist the educational institutions of the Church of the Nazarene. However, specific duties

and powers were not established.

■ **The Doctrine of the Church Commission.** This commission wrote a definition of the church, which was adopted as the 16th Article of Faith of the Church of the Nazarene. There had never been a written definition of the church before this time.

■ **The Calling of the Pastor Commission.** This commission changed the process for pastoral review. Rather than facing a review from the congregation at large every two to four years, the pastor is reviewed by the local church board every year, and the district superintendent every four years. The church board can also call for a congregational review.

"This is a move to try to get dialogue going between the congregation, through their board, and the pastor, so that there's problem solving and you would not get to a place where a pastor

would be voted out," Dr. Bowling said.

■ **The God-Called Evangelist Commission and the Internationalization Commission.** Neither of these commissions brought legislative action to the floor, but both made recommendations on possible future action. The first committee dealt with the regulation of evangelists; the second with the church outside the United States.

The Assembly also elected two new general superintendents: William J. Prince, president of Mount Vernon Nazarene College, and Donald D. Owens, president of Mid-America Nazarene College.

"There were literally hundreds of resolutions that were acted on - but it may be the wording of a certain thing or a change in a certain procedure," Dr. Bowling said.

Staff members leave Olivet

■ **STAFF, cont. from p.1** people here and there are great opportunities (to do God's will)."

Dr. White has participated for several years in a teacher exchange to China. In San Diego - near the college - he is closer to what he terms "the China connection," which sent 150 teachers overseas this summer.

"It was China (that) unsettled me from (my) lethargy because it made me realize that there are so many needs out there," he said.

Dr. White will be teaching a regular and an honors freshman composition class, American literature and mass communication.

His parting advice to the student body of Olivet was to "work hard, develop a global awareness (travel), and to find a sense of mission."

Editors travel to Dallas

Cheryl Harris
Staff Writer

Aurora Editor Shelly Comstock and Assistant Editor Cheryl Harris attended a series of special yearbook conferences July 8-11 at Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas.

The editors accomplished their goals with the assistance of

Taylor representatives, which were to get an artist's conception of the yearbook cover, organization and design of the division pages, which they plan to implement.

They also received a guided tour of Taylor Publishing Company. In this tour, they saw exactly how the departments of the Taylor plant combine to produce a unified yearbook.

Comstock was impressed

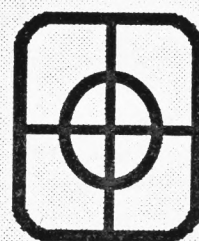
with the advice the Taylor representatives gave the two editors. "Teaming with the creative staff at Taylor helped Cheryl and I to set the tone of the book. It was a fun and good way to launch the 1989-1990 yearbook," she said.

Comstock was quick to point out that the trip was not strictly business.

"We also got an opportunity to enjoy the beautiful city of Dallas," she said.

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"San Diego '89" to feature Tony Campolo and Glad

Plans are being finalized for "San Diego '89", the mission and ministry conference for young adults, sponsored by NYI Ministries of the Church of the Nazarene. Those plans include a concert by the contemporary Christian group, Glad, and a keynote address by Tony Campolo.

"San Diego '89", designed for young adults ages 18-30, will be Dec. 27 1989-Jan. 1, 1990 on the campus of Point Loma Nazarene College in San Diego, Calif. The conference is geared to helping its participants develop lifestyles of service and ministry.

"San Diego '89" is for those who may be interested in full-time careers in missions or the ministry; for someone who may be able to give a summer or longer to a short-term missions experience; for those planning a career in their chosen field in a tentmaker situation; for those already on the job in a secular situation who are wanting to know more about their role in ministry and mission.

Participants will attend seminars led by professionals from the field or in job situations who can give first-hand experience and advice. Special speakers include sociologist and author, Dr. Tony Campolo, Dr. Robert

Scott, director of the Division of World Mission for the Church of the Nazarene, and Dr. Bill Sullivan, director of Church Growth for the denomination.

Participants will have the opportunity to enlist in hundreds of mission and ministry endeavors. These will range from pastoral ministries to volunteer missionary assignments for a summer; from full-time assignments through the World Mission department of the Church of the Nazarene to involvement in Compassionate Ministries' Hunger and Disaster Fund; from urban center rescue missions to missionary hospitals overseas.

Some para-church organizations whose ministries are not served by the Church of the Nazarene will also participate in the conference.

Participants will also be given opportunities to visit mission sites already in existence in the San Diego area. The conference will conclude with the New Year's Eve concert by Glad.

The registration fee for "San Diego '89" is \$125, which includes room, board, programs, materials and transportation from the airport to the campus. Participants will be housed in the college's dormitories. Food will

be provided by Point Loma's food service. Because of the holiday, those interested in attending should book their flights as soon as possible.

For a brochure or information about registration, contact Troy Martin, your campus' "San Diego '89" coordinator. Or contact NYI Ministries, 6401 The Paseo, Kansas City, MO 64131 or call (816) 333-7000.



Sociologist and author Dr. Tony Campolo will present the keynote address at "San Diego '89" at Point Loma Nazarene College sponsored by NYI Ministries. The conference will take place Dec. 27, 1989-Jan. 1, 1990 and is geared to helping participants develop lifestyles of service and ministry. (Photo courtesy of NYI Ministries)

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- **Child care.** Mon. through Fri. 7-7:45 a.m., Wed. 6 p.m.-midnight. Kathy LaVoie, 937-5873. Ref. #64

I would like to thank all of the ONU family for their prayers, love, cards and concern at this time of grief following the death of my brother, Lloyd Wesley Story.

--John Story
Director of Security

- **Child care.** 7:30-8:15 a.m., 8:30-5/6 p.m. Deborah DeVore, 932-4316 after 5 p.m. Ref. #59
- **Child care.** One to two days/wk. Colleen Astle, 935-8248. Ref. #57
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- **Child care.** Ann Choy, 933-1070. Ref. #49
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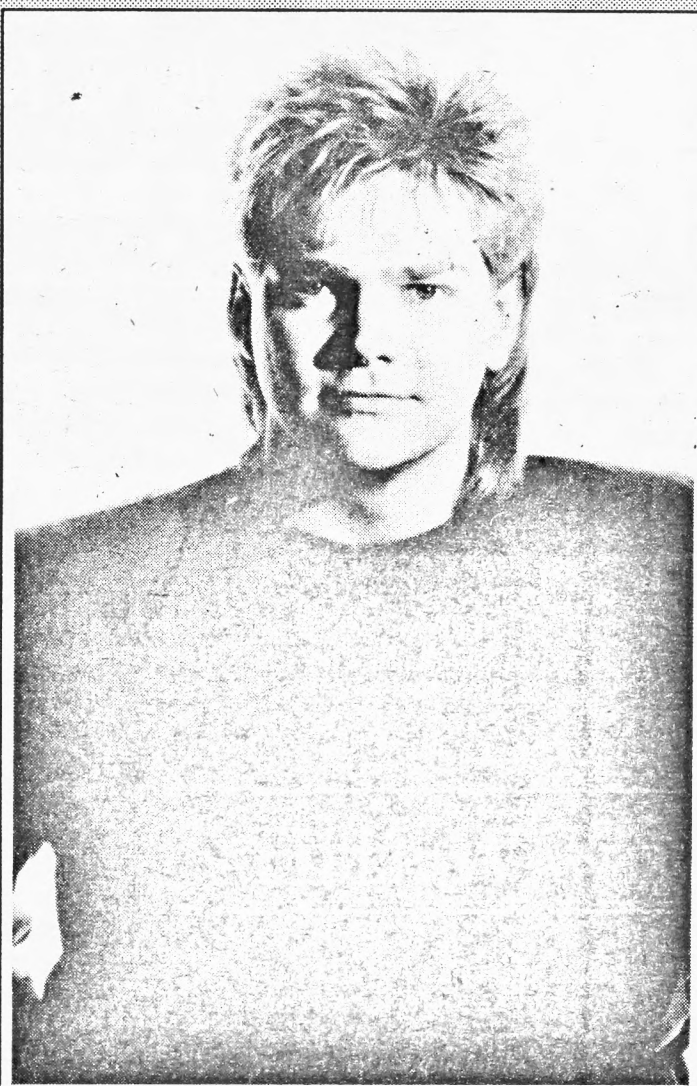
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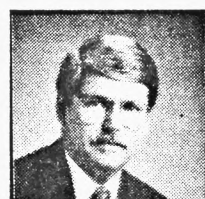
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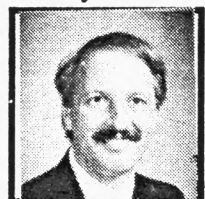
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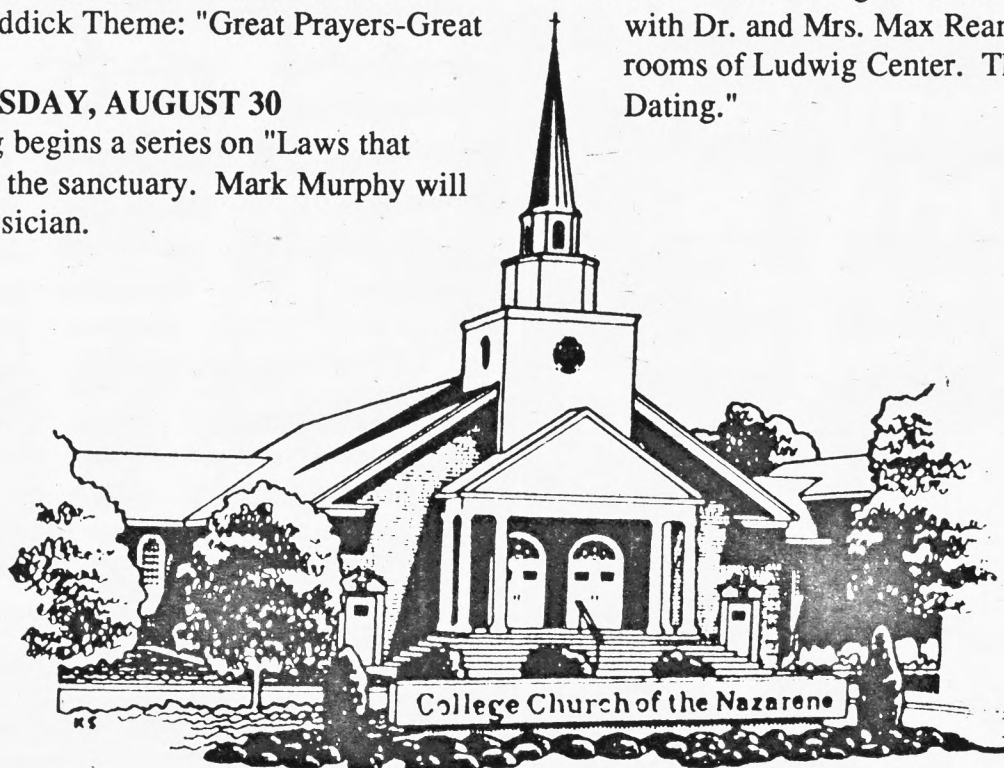
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10:50 a.m. Master's Quartet, Dr. Bowling preaching "God Is Willing, Are You?"

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Football team strives to reach full potential

James Tew
News Editor

As the 1989 football season approaches, Coach Dennis Roland is hoping a strong group of upperclassmen can help his Tigers reach their full potential.

After last year's 5-5 season, Roland says his goal is not a certain amount of victories but that the team plays as well as they can.

"I don't like to set a figure (for victories)," Roland said. "I'd like us to reach our full potential. We didn't last year, though I think we were close. We just can't afford to have many injuries."

"I think if we reach our full potential we'll be much better than 5-5," Roland said.

The team will have a lot of potential to reach with a squad of 130 players-the largest ONU has ever had. Included in these are 58 upperclassmen-compared to 43

last year-enabling the Tigers to field an all-upperclassmen starting line up.

"This is the first year that a freshman is not scheduled to start," Roland said. "The retention was real good (this year). And we have a good group of freshmen with the upperclassmen."

Roland is also counting on a core group of 15 seniors to provide leadership for the team this year.

"We've never had 15 seniors, and they've done a nice job with leadership," Roland said. "Those 15 guys have made a commitment and stuck with the program. We're proud of them."

Another group Roland is expecting big things from is the running backs-Senior Greg Huff and Junior Steve Hassell who combined for over 1900 yards last season. Roland said Huff seems to have recovered from his leg injury

last year.

"There was some question about his leg, but he looks real well," Roland said. "The key (for Huff and Hassell) is if the offensive line can open a hole for them."

Roland also hopes the passing game can improve under sophomore quarterback Cory Bell.

"Cory has matured in a lot of ways; his passing looks sharp," Roland said. "We're working hard to expand our passing attack. The key is getting the protection and the quarterback doing what he can do best."

Senior Bart Garvin, the starting center, and Mike Schalsky at tackle should also figure into the Tigers' offensive attack, according to Roland.

The Tiger defense should also be strong as 10 of last year's 11 starters are returning for this season. Senior linebacker Seth Ervin "came into camp in the best shape ever," according to Roland.

Two problems that could plague the Tigers this season are consistency--a problem in the past, although Roland hopes his senior leadership can overcome it--and depth in the defensive backfield.

"There's some people there, the question is whether they'll come on if called upon," Roland said.

Although still uncertain, Roland was optimistic about the team so far.

"I'm pleased with our progress at this point," Roland said. "We've improved at several positions."

Coach Glass plans to polish women's team

COACH'S
CORNER

BY CANDY NERMAN

Coach Robin Glass is one of the new faces on campus this year. She will be replacing Director of Retention Wendy Parsons as head coach of the women's basketball team.

Coach Glass is a graduate of Bryan College in Tennessee. She was a two-time All American guard and played in the National Championships twice. Before she came to Olivet she taught general education courses to kindergarten-eighth graders at Alliance Christian Academy in Louisville, Ky.

This will be her first full-time coaching job. However, she did work as the assistant women's basketball coach at Bryan for one year. The way she acquired her job is quite unique.

"I wasn't looking for a job. I was here visiting my brother Aaron. I was waiting for him to finish football practice when Wendy Parsons walked into the gym. I had no idea who he was and we just started talking. I made a comment about how I felt it would be nice to be in the college atmosphere again and how I'd love to do some college coaching."

"Wendy smiled and told me he had just resigned and the next thing I knew I was talking about coming to Olivet and coaching. I couldn't believe it," she said.

About one month later Dean Grover Brooks went to visit her in Louisville. "We

how I felt about coaching here at Olivet and then we set up a time for me to come to Olivet for an interview over spring break," said Coach Glass. About a week after she visited Olivet she received her acceptance.

Coach Glass has a lot of new ideas she'd like to implement in the women's basketball program. She'd like to concentrate on the little things that polish up a program. A personal friend of the family Coach Denny Crum of the Louisville University men's basketball team has taught her a lot about stressing the little things that help make a program prosper.

"I'd like for the women's team to have a press guide like the football and the basketball team. I'd also like to draw awareness towards the women's program through the use of T-shirts and maybe a pep club," she said.

She also has some larger goals in mind. "I pull no plugs—I'd like to win the national championships this year. We have the talent and if we gel, mold and peak at all the right times, I feel we have a definite chance," she said.

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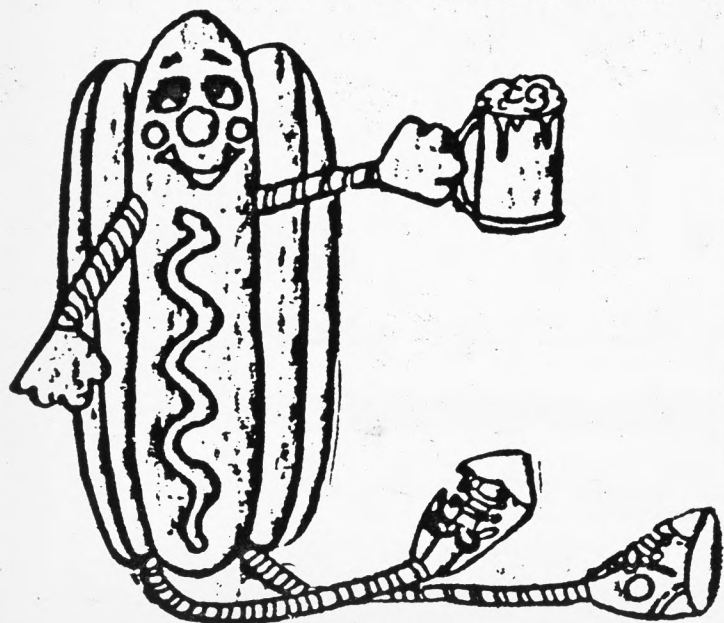
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Ollies Follies schedule

Ollies Follies will kick-off Friday with men's and women's softball, men's flag football and women's sand volleyball beginning at 3:15 p.m.

On Sept. 2 co-ed sand volleyball will start at 9 a.m. The mixed games will follow at 10:30 a.m. A more in depth schedule will be posted in Ludwig along with a practice schedule.

Intramural co-ed softball and volleyball will have organizational meetings Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the faculty lounge, representatives must attend.

Refrigerator Rental

Room refrigerators will be rented for \$20 per semester. Check table in Ludwig Center today or Monday for information, or contact Coach Brenda Patterson in the gymnasium.

ONU pitcher signed by Atlanta Braves

Candy Nerman
Sports Editor

Sunny Bradenton, Fla. is where Mike Walling (or Papa, as his teammates call him) spent his dream summer. Walling was signed as a free agent on June 14 by the Atlanta Braves.

The 22-year-old senior and ace pitcher for Olivet said he only wanted one chance. "I just wanted to play professional baseball. It was a dream. The same dream that millions of other players have. I've had that dream since I was a child and now it's finally come true."

Walling was not the first to receive the news about Atlanta's interest. "June 13 is a day I will never forget. I went to watch my brother Kevin's baseball game at Colt League Field. When I arrived, Stu Cann had already asked my parents if I'd be interested in playing ball for the Atlanta Braves Rookie League in Florida.

"When my mother first asked me about it I told her to quit joking around, I didn't even believe she was serious. Then Stu came and talked to me and a few minutes later I stood there in an emotional uproar. I screamed, I cried, I just went nuts and about the only thing I knew at that moment was—I was happy!"

Walling said he didn't get one ounce of shut-eye that night, and the next day he signed his



Mike "Papa" Walling
(Photo courtesy of the
Kankakee Daily Journal)

name on the dotted line. "There is no way I can explain what I was feeling when I put my name on that contract," he said.

Walling had only one day to get his gear together and say goodbye; his plane left O'Hare at 11:15 a.m. on June 15. "I was scared to death because I didn't know what to expect," he said.

Mike had to make a quick adjustment. His first practice was on June 16 and their first game was June 17. He pitched his first minor league game on the 19th which was the team's second game of the season.

"It was rough making the adjustment from a starter to a reliever," he said.

Walling also had to make an adjustment to a new atmosphere. All of his teammates had either signed right out of high school or they were from a Division I college. "Unlike Olivet, I had to adjust to the swearing and the cocky attitudes of my teammates. Everyone is fighting for a job and they look out for their own best interest. The outfielders will let balls drop that should be caught because they don't care about the pitcher's stats. I need the Olivet outfielders," he said.

Walling's ERA is 3.00 in 33 innings without giving up any homeruns. He has a pitching coach that works with him everyday. Walling feels he has learned more about pitching mechanics and how to pitch to the hitters with different counts than at any other point in his career. "I have more

strikeouts here than I had in college," he said.

The coaches are impressed with his competitiveness and his work habits. They like the fact that he can throw side arm and overhand which makes him more effective. "The pitching coach feels like I have a good chance to move up if I can increase my speed about three miles per hour, use more body motion in my delivery and add a sinker pitch," said Walling.

In the off season, Walling wants to work on his mechanics and try to increase his strength. "I also plan on coming back to help the Olivet pitchers and show them what I have learned," he said.

Walling will have six months before returning to spring training in March. He wants to work on getting a teaching degree

in psychology and business and also coach baseball. "I believe if you work hard, believe that something will happen and trust in God then He will make it happen," he said.

Tryouts announced for volleyball, cross country

■ Tryouts for Olivet's women's volleyball team will be held at 1 p.m. today in Birchard Gymnasium, according to Coach Brenda Patterson.

■ Students interested in participating in this year's cross country team may contact Coach Ray Kuhles for more information.

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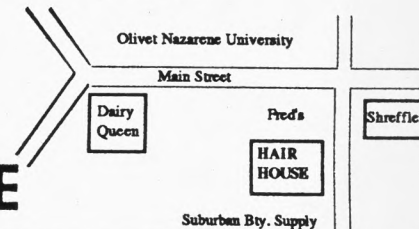
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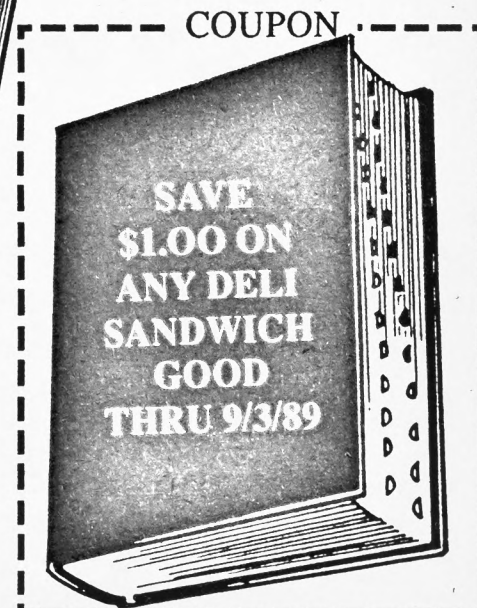
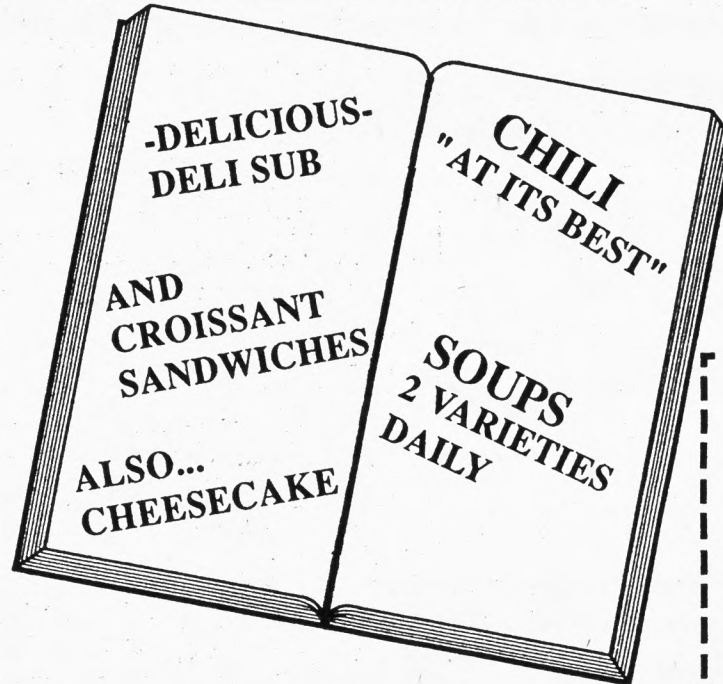
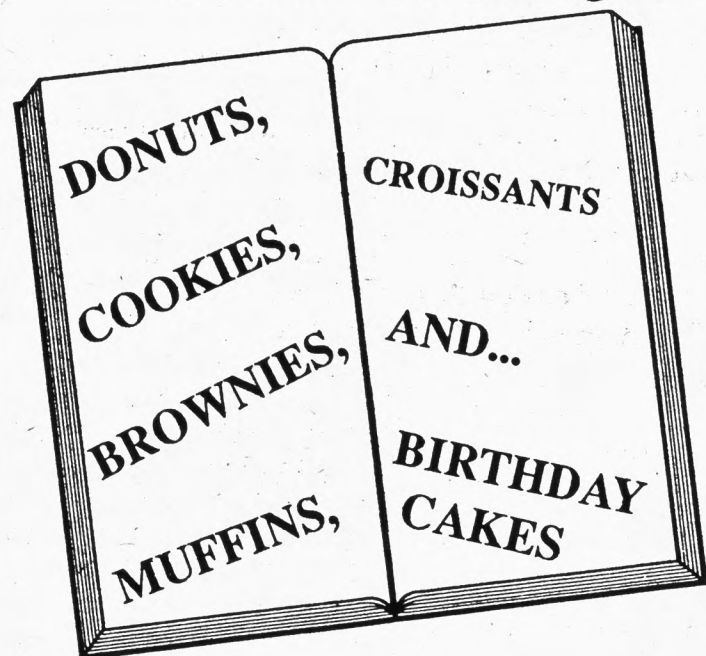
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A new twist on 'Oliver'

John A. Small
Opinions Editor

One of English author Charles Dickens' earliest works — *Oliver Twist* (1837) — told the story about a little orphan boy who ends up working as one of a gang of young thieves.

In 1988, Walt Disney Studios released an updated version of the *Oliver Twist* story. That film, the animated *Oliver And Company*, will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. Admission cost is \$2.00.

All the familiar characters from Dickens' classic are here: Oliver, the Artful Dodger, and the two-bit crook Fagin.

Oliver is still the homeless waif whose only wish is to find a home where he is loved. When he meets the Artful Dodger and the rest of Fagin's band of thieves, they befriend the young orphan and set about showing him the ropes so that he can take his place by their side.

But Oliver in this case is an abandoned kitten. And the Dodger and his buddies are a band of stray dogs.

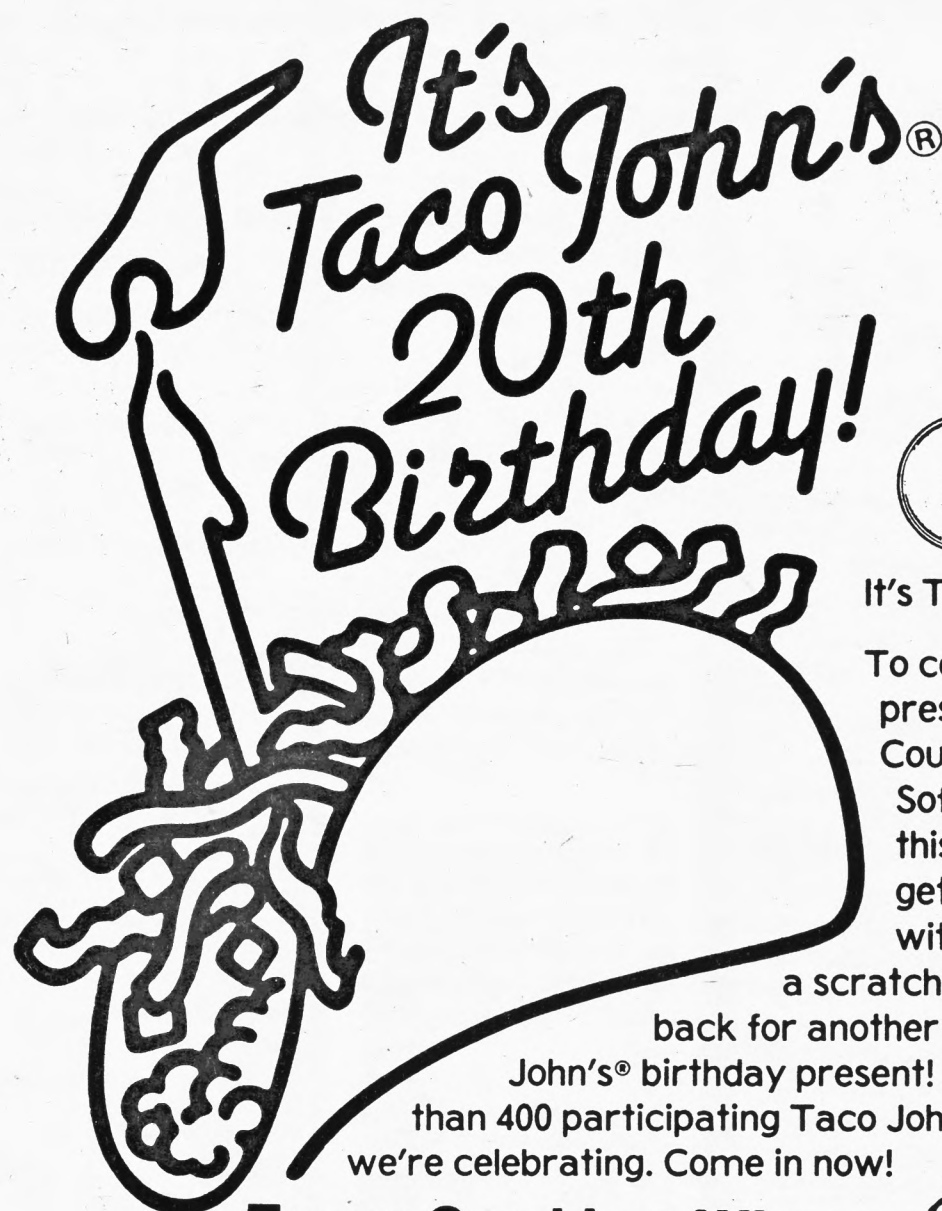
Fagin is still human, but is a bit more sympathetic than the character from the original novel. This Fagin seems to be as much a victim of cruel circumstance as the stray animals he takes under his wing.

All in all, *Oliver And Company* is an entertaining, highly enjoyable piece of work. The characters are captivating, and the music is lively and fun. And the update on Dickens is pulled off without a hitch, something rare enough in conventional films, let alone cartoons.

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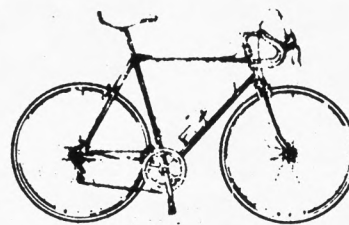
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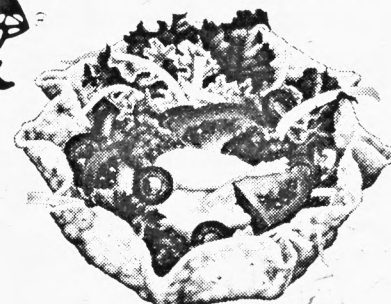
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